

U of T strikers to seek new tactics

TORONTO (CUP) — Despite the defeat of the University of Toronto strike referendum this week by only a slight 54 vote margin among the more than 8,000 students voting, the strike movement on campus appears to be fizzling and students are looking for new tactics in order to put pressure on administrators.

The issue is 'student-faculty parity,' a concept supported by the Commission on University Government (CUG) which published its long awaited report a year and a half ago. It has since been buried by the University of Toronto's bureaucratic quagmire and faculty opposition.

An arts and science student referendum last fall saw 88.5 percent of those voting in favor of parity. However, a faculty meeting this month rejected the parity notion by 285 to 192 votes.

Organizers called the narrow loss of the strike referendum a tie and proceeded with plans for a strike, and sit in at Sidney Smith Hall, the major arts and science building.

The educational festival in the Sid Smith foyer is still going on full blast with live jazz and rock as well as sessions on student unemployment, on the educational opportunity bank, on the policy of the university and so on.

The Strike Committee which has been calling for a three day symbolic strike action on the strength of more than 4,000 yes votes in the referendum, called off a sit-in at the main administrative offices in Sid Smith Wednesday night.

Early Wednesday morning, students closed down both offices by occupying the corridors in front of them in the morning. Employees arriving for work were sent home by the administrators rather than force a confrontation.

Commenting on the sit ins Wednesday Dean of Arts G.A.B. Watson said "they look radical but act jovial" and added there was little to fear from the students.

Hardliners in the administration however had their way and following a closed meeting of the president's Co-Advisory Council, there were reports that University of Toronto was prepared to seek injunctions to have students obstructing the offices Thursday morning ejected and arrested.

Heated discussions have been going on in classrooms where students have turned up. Even

on normal days, hundreds of students stay away from classes anyway.

Sympathetic faculty members converted their classes into political discussions or cancelled them. Pro strike students attended some classes in order to challenge the professors and their fellow students to discuss the issues.

Largely, however, classes continued as usual.

Administration President Claude Bissell may still be forced to intervene in the dispute if students show that business cannot continue as usual in the arts and science faculties unless he does something.

A general committee meeting of Faculty Council is set for Monday (Feb. 1) and chances are it will be significantly disrupted.

Other possibilities being explored include:

- Continual recalling of the Faculty Council into session. To call a meeting of the 1,300 member body requires a petition of only 15 names.

- A call for a convocation of the entire university. This is an assembly which would include not only all faculty and administrators but also all living alumni of the university, some 150 thousand in all.

Such a convocation can be called by 25 alumnae. The convocation has no supreme powers but it can make recommendations to the Board of Governors and the Senate. It would cost the administration at least \$50,000 to organize such an event.

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FCSP to be kept alive

by Arnold Bennett

Disregard those rumours in the bourgeois press. The French Canada Studies Programme is very much alive and kicking at McGill, although somewhat slimmer around the hips.

The Academic Policy Committee, reaching the conclusion that FCSP was "a valuable part of the University and should be continued as a unit," yesterday voted a recommend to Senate that the Programme be transferred from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

However, in what Committee member Donald Theall referred to as a "reasonable compromise," it was also recommended that FCSP's budget for the upcoming year be reduced by approximately \$30,000 from its present level of \$83,000.



Jean-Louis Roy

This move would be "in keeping with budget cuts within the rest of the University."

Part of the money for the new budget will be transferred from

the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the Committee recommended, while the remainder will be found from University funds, "in recognition of the importance of the Programme for the University as a whole."

To help ease the pain of the budget slashing, the French Canada Studies Programme will probably, in accordance with its expressed wishes, be renamed the Centre for Research on Quebec.

The proposed transfer of FCSP will remove it from the jurisdiction of its arch-enemy Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) Stanley Frost, who proposed last November that the Programme's budget be reduced to zero.

Frost wanted to suspend FCSP as a research organization and transfer the budgetary allocation for two members of its academic staff to the appropriate departments of the Faculty of Arts.

The Academic Policy Committee, however, after lengthy consideration, decided to consider transferring the Programme as a unit to the Faculty of Arts and Science, and requested the Social Sciences and Humanities Divisions to consider the problems involved.

The Executive Committees of the Divisions declined to place the French Canada Studies Programme within a scale of priorities and did not oppose the transfer, as long as budgetary sacrifices were not thereby imposed on the departments.

Social Science Vice-Dean Robert Vogel, in a letter submitted to the Academic Policy Committee, expressed unease at the way in which the Graduate Faculty had reached its decision on FCSP. He noted that "the acting director of the FCSP seems never to have been even asked how far it was possible for him to cut the budget of the Centre without doing it irreparable harm."

FCSP will be able to live with the cuts proposed by the Academic Policy Committee. However, according to Jean-Louis Roy, acting director of the program, "operating on a minimum budget means ending the service of buying books on Quebec for the McLennan Library."

There is also no provision for the salary of a director of FCSP, if one is named, in the new budget. Nevertheless, teaching can continue to operate.

Ecology studies proposed for Mac

by Arnold Bennett

Macdonald College may one day be renowned throughout North America as a centre for the study of agriculture and environmental sciences, if proposals for sweeping changes in its orientation are approved.

Yesterday the Academic Policy Committee recommended unanimously that Senate create a Council on Environmental Studies composed of all interested members of the University community. The Council and its Executive Committee will have three main tasks:

- to prepare an inventory of present activities, such as teaching and research, which are relevant to environmental problems;
- to design multi-disciplinary programmes on the environment at the undergraduate level;
- and to consider longer range objectives in the area of environmental studies, as well as procedures and structures with which to realize them.

The committee also agreed that specializations within several major new areas of study be approved, as requested by the Faculty in its Curriculum Proposals. The new fields are biological sciences, renewable resources development, food technology, and food and consumer sciences.

The Academic Policy Committee may recommend other

specializations for Senate's approval if it receives assurances that problems of overlap have been solved by bilateral discussion between the Faculty of Agriculture and other interested parts of the University.

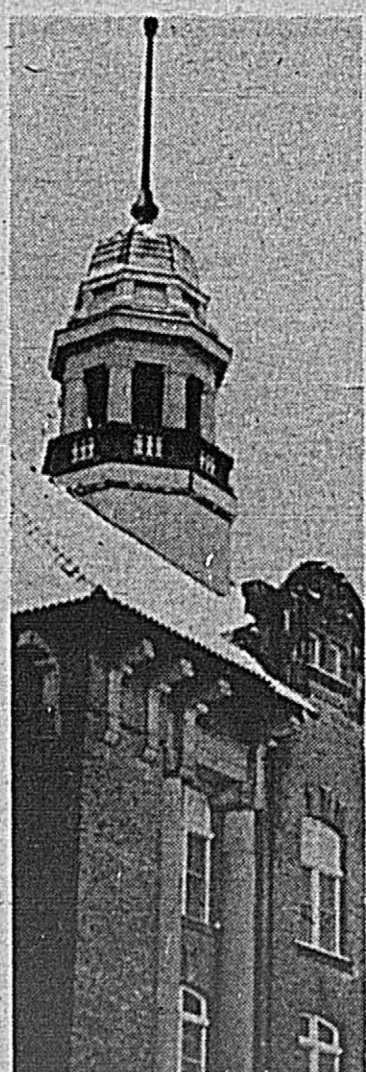
Shelved by the Committee were proposals for a name change to Faculty of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences and for new degree designations. The new name, according to agriculture student David Ladd, would have helped to "get rid of the stereotyped image of straw in the teeth, straw hat, and boots."

Ladd regards the courses offered by the Faculty of Agriculture as practical science, which trains students to fulfil a useful role in society without the need for a post-university retraining period.

The new programme proposed by the Faculty will, in his view, provide even more practical training in the fight against pollution. He cited as an example a course on the effect of insecticides on invertebrates.

Guelph University has already established an Environmental Sciences department along the lines first proposed by Macdonald College, but it does not have Macdonald's facilities.

A large-scale programme could easily be implemented on the Macdonald campus, which has plenty of space, as well as a shortage of students.



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today

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FACULTY OF MUSIC: Beethoven exhibition. Redpath Hall, 12-4. Faculty orchestra. All Beethoven programme. Redpath Hall, 8:30 free.

CLD: Encounter group. Stewart, N7/28, 9-5.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 5 pm The City - News of the week. Campus, 2-8 pm.

DIONYSIUS SOCIETY: Ken MacLeod: What is a radi-lib & does he have a place on the faculty of Divinity Hall.

FILM SOCIETY: Citizen Kane. L132, 6:30 & 9 pm.

PREMED: Dr. Rabinovitch on Cognitive Deficits in Children. Francis Seminar rm. McIntyre, 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Chinese New Year. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

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NEWMAN CENTRE: Friday nite International cuisine. 3483 Peel, 6:15 pm. "Time for Sharing" International encounter Night. 3485 Peel, 7:15 pm.

CANTERBURY - ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Meeting to discuss activities. Yellow Door 3625 Aylmer, 1 pm.

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POLISH CLUB: Jay Peak with the ski poles; buses leave corner of Atwater & Maisonneuve at 6:30 am.

SIC: Intelligent volunteers wanted; come to SIC (Union switchboard) 12-3 pm.

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HILLEL: Finjan coffeehouse, live folksinger, free coffee & pastry, 8:30 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

SWIM TEAM: RVC pool, meet against Toronto 1 pm.

SUNDAY

GARDNER HALL FILM CLUB: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. \$1. 3925 Univ, 6:30 & 9 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOC.: Support fund drive. Info, Union B48 or 392-8982.

CANTERBURY - ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Folk mass and discussion over wine and cheese. Back Door, 985 Sherbrooke W. 5 pm.

STAFF BOX

Today's corps of elitists: day ed was the ever vivacious Barbie... news ed was the ever watchful and hard-bitten Ev... the layout crew, tom, khalid, and steve did the best anyone could do within our repressive financial restraints... down at the plant was John, the night tripper, I mean, ed, under the guidance of it, ron and jaycee... scrooge fiddled on the computer while the office burned, alex the lensman is back from hollywood... reporters: arnold, donna, francoise, alvin, steve, chris and linda on the ubiquitous press releases, mike, dave, and countless others... and we miss you bob.

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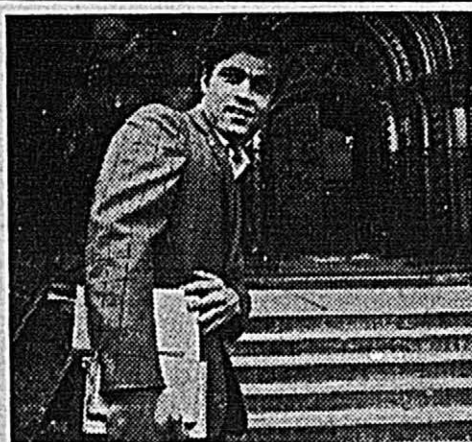
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RCMP braves cold to save hero

by Donna Balkan

At least 125 students braved sub-zero temperatures in front of the CBC building on Dorchester yesterday to protest the cancellation of "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

The half-hour British import, shown Thursday nights at ten, was to be cancelled due to some confusion regarding the number of "Python" segments purchased. Rumor also has it that the CBC had received several letters complaining that the program was "in bad taste".

The students attending the demonstration were from seven or eight high schools and universities across the city. During the past several days, petitions had been successfully circulated in defense of the show. At Dawson College alone, 460 signatures were compiled.

The demonstration proceeded for approximately one hour, as members of Montreal's police force instructed the RCMPers (Rassemblement pour la Conservation de Monty Python) to keep circulating.

Led by organizer J.J. Gold-

berg, the protesters marched, ran, jumped, and dragged each other along in a large circle, chanting slogans and carrying signs imprinted with "Monty goes, CBC goes" and "Save the Circus".

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Terminal A
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Arnie Lipsey, another RCMP organizer told CBC newsmen that "the insane segment of the population is always being stepped upon. This is being done once more by cancelling the Flying Circus."

Following the demonstration, the protesters proceeded to 1410 Stanley Street, the building which houses the offices of Ken Davey, program director of CBMT-TV. A long trek up eleven flights of stairs had little effect, and the only person who actually got to speak to Mr. Davey was John

Roxburgh, director of News and Public Affairs for Radio McGill.

Meanwhile on the eleventh floor, demonstrators spoke to J. Maurice Gingras, the station's Unit Administrator.

"The fact that you had 125 there at ten below zero is good," he told organizers. "There is a good chance of saving the program." He suggested that letters and petitions be sent to the CBC in Toronto.

Although there were really no signs of immediate action, the demonstration seemed like a success. J.J. Goldberg had little comment on the success of the protest, except "I'll be very disappointed if I don't see my face on TV tonight!"

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No students attended classes in the Law Faculty Thursday as the law students had voted 144-19 to strike.

Dissatisfaction with the college was brought about by the marks of the second year Christmas exams which resulted in massive failure rates. In one class, student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 percent. A 60 percent average is required for students to remain in the college.

A general meeting of law students was held Monday (Jan. 25) at which time a directive was drawn up and sent to the professors of the college.

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL: "TAMBOURS ET TROMPETTES" by Bertolt Brecht.

REVUE THEATRE, 1858 de Maisonneuve. Until Feb. 13: STONE CHILD by Judith Nelson and **GRAVEYARD** by Gabriel Jankovics.

RADIO MCGILL. Tonight from 12 until 6 AM tomorrow: **STREETNOISE** on CFQR - FM, 92.5. This week, Streetnoise delves into the thoughts of political activists: Dick Gregory, Charles Morgan Jr. (lawyer - defended Cassius Clay, Howard Levy and Julian Bond), all recorded at SGWU. A look back at the Logos press conference of August, 1968... the start of youth communities in Montreal. Bruce Murdoch, Danny Farmer and Sean Gagnier and Tex Konig and Brandy Ayre playing live from our studios.

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Comment: the executive, its policy, and you

There is no doubt that the Students' Society is having great difficulty in providing a relevant program for its members. Recent executives have been of a conservative tone and they believe that their more "pragmatic" approaches have been more representative of students on the whole. This author believes that these executives have in fact eroded the welfare of the average student by not pursuing their interest energetically enough. At the same time increasing apathy and decreasing importance of student council actions in students' lives is a direct consequence of their policies.

Over the period of the last few months we have all been told that the Students' Society lies in a state of ruin; the gathering storm is threatening the very foundations of our society. Our leaders, great and wise, inform us that they remain ever at the ready to protect the interests of the little man, you and I.

It could be suggested, though, that our present leadership is leading down a very treacherous path which can only result in the Students' Society existing on a basis so insecure that it will not support the type of activities which justify its existence. To eliminate these activities would be equivalent to removing the *raison d'être* for our society. Perhaps only MSEA can function in this milieu.

The financial crisis is real enough. However, one becomes more apprehensive about its true nature. We have seen drastic budgetary cuts initiated but the executive indicates even more severe austerity is just around the corner. Might this not be a very clever ruse to camouflage some evil scheme? In 1984 it is possible to update the truth to meet the current necessity. In 1971 it is possible to confuse all of the people some of the time, but it is not possible to ensure goodthink. Or is it?

It all began in the summer of 1969. The new executive of Julius Grey, Martin Shapiro, and David Young entered office and agreed to disagree. They did agree however to appoint a certain Kevin O'Connell to the Finance Committee. At the same time unrest was building within the faculty societies. From the beginning of August, the executive was aware that an impending wave of faculty separatism might sweep the campus in the fall unless student government was reformulated into some sort of federal structure. The executives' personality paralysis created procrastination which led to inaction.

August ended, classes began. Mark Wilson was fired. Krauthammer was hired. September fell into October and with each ensuing day the crisis loomed larger on the horizon; the darkening shadow enveloped any possible solution in an aura of gloom. A showdown was imminent. The ransom demand was received. The council and executive gladly paid the Faculty Societies the exorbitant ransom of \$30,000 in order to ensure their fidelity and Union solidarity.

Just a month later another crisis surfaced. The Students' co-op ran into a tax problem and it became evident that construction of the building by council was completely un-

feasible. But development costs of \$200,000 had been undertaken and if the building were not built these would add to the council debit. As we will see later, subsequent council action and perhaps inaction at crucial stages, resulted in the Board of Governors' decision not to take over the project. Therefore from the beginning of 1970 the Students' Society has faced the spectre of over \$230,000 in liabilities with no offsetting revenues. But the majority of this obligation — \$200,000 — need not be entirely lost. The story becomes very technical here but essentially the Students' Society could have negotiated from a position of relative strength with both the University and province.

During the early months of 1970 a new elite was beginning to form in preparation for the executive elections. Hutton Archer, a very attractive personality popular with the administration, emerged at the head of a movement born in the ISA the previous November. In terms of the past presidents of 1968 and 1969, Mr. Archer was a conservative who promised a better managed Students' Society. This same line was adopted by Mr. O'Connell who had just been appointed Finance Director in January. Randy Sykes of the left on council rounded out the executive returned March 4, 1970.

From the beginning, the first two, Archer and O'Connell, formed a tight caucus that informed Sykes of their mutual decisions. The program that O'Connell-Archer prepared for the Society stressed financial sobriety together with a strict supervision of those activities that they would condone. This program entailed budgetary cuts from most clubs and activities and elimination of others. ISA, Radio McGill and The Daily suffered as severe cuts as most others. In terms of The Daily's budget chopped by 20%, little 4-page papers full of ads became necessary on Tuesday and Thursday. But other activities suffered to a greater extent. Winter Carnivals are a memory from the past because of previous big losses, and even Community Radio, a project to establish a community FM station, is being threatened, although \$76,000 was promised two years ago.

At the same time as activities were being streamlined, the Union was being made more safe and secure and such frills as a new garage door were being installed. All this amounted to \$5000 more or less. Overlooked in this program was the reorganisation of the Students' Society and the co-op difficulties were neglected for the summer. But O'Connell-Archer failed to economise significantly when their attention fell upon the goods and services provided the executive. A tidy item amounting to \$9,000 per annum.

This figure seems an outlandish expense in order to keep the executive. Not many years ago, student councils worked for the common good, a slap on the back and a boost to the ego. One side effect was noticed. Heating bills were inversely related to the length and frequency of meetings. However, in 1967 the Duff Berdahl report made its appearance and with it came student demands for a markedly different University government. Holidays were spent researching position papers to be presented to Senates, Boards, and Principals. The student leaders were unable to hold a job and formulate student positions and legislative pro-

grams at the same time. In lieu of these sacrificed salaries Councils granted their executives honoraria which now comprise \$1,400 per summer (each). In order to protect the Union someone decided that it would be convenient to coax one of the executive to take free accommodation, with maid service. You lucky devils, by some great act of coercion you convinced all three executives to avail themselves of the privilege. For little over a hundred a month (times three) you ensured that the United House of James McGill's heirs would not be raped; at least not without a struggle. What did we create, a Utopian dream? Perhaps a nightmare?

This year it has become abundantly clear that three estates exist: the University executive, the Student executive, and the remaining rabble. The first two are one in the same except for a subtle difference: one regards fifty as the initiation of true existence while the other views thirty with growing apprehension.

In terms of the Students' Society, the results of all these moves in the past two years have been to create a vast secure preserve for food caterers and student executives while other matters have been relegated to the back seat. How long will the present state of the Union prevail? While our leaders seemingly advocate maintaining the current policies to their logical conclusion, the best solution might be to purge the Union of those very policies in the hope that from their ashes a new more viable society might emerge.

The new bird that arises from those ashes will need to make some very crucial steps if it has any hope to survive. The new society will need to have a sense of priority. It must work to eliminate the large budgetary obligations that go to pay for a building fewer students utilise. It must re-finance the co-op mess so that we don't pay \$15,000 a year in taxes on a property for which we have no use and so that the society will not be always faced with imminent bankruptcy. It must re-organise its constituent parts so that each has the finances, facilities, and authority to maximise the benefit to every member of society. It must reorient all its programs for today's reality. But perhaps most importantly, it must dare to dream that it can be relevant once again.

Errol Naiman

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I WAS READING IN AN ARTICLE THE OTHER DAY WHERE A SCIENTIST SAYS THAT CAVEMEN WERE ACTUALLY SMARTER THAN WE ARE.

SMARTER THAN YOU ARE, MAYBE...

NO! THE GUY SAYS THAT EVER SINCE THE CAVE DAYS MAN'S INTELLECTUAL POWERS HAVE BEEN ON THE DECLINE.

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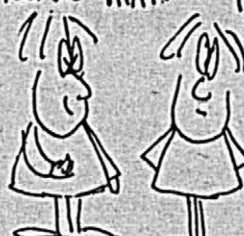
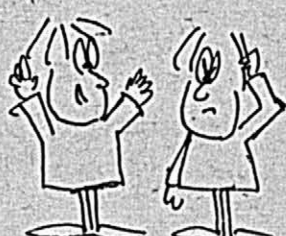
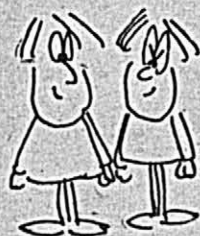
JUST THINK ABOUT IT, WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN A GREATER INTELLECTUAL FEAT THAN THE INVENTION OF ARITHMETIC? OUT OF NOTHING, A GUY COMES UP WITH ARITHMETIC! COULD YOU DO THAT?

I WONDER, I'M A CAVEMAN. I'M SITTING AROUND WITH NOTHING TO DO. I TAKE A PEBBLE. THEN I PUT ANOTHER PEBBLE NEXT TO IT. HMM, I SAY. THEN I TAKE ONE PEBBLE AWAY. THEN I PUT IT BACK. THEN I TAKE THE OTHER PEBBLE AWAY. HMM, I SAY. THEN I PUT IT BACK. SOMETHING IS COOKING.

SO I TAKE BOTH PEBBLES AND THROW THEM AWAY THEN I TAKE TWO DIFFERENT PEBBLES. I PUT THEM ON THE GROUND. I TAKE ONE AWAY. I PUT IT BACK. I TAKE THE OTHER AWAY. I PUT IT BACK. VERY CAREFULLY I PUT DOWN A THIRD PEBBLE. THEN I TAKE TWO AWAY. AND THEN IT HITS ME!

NO! ONE OF THE PEBBLES I THREW AWAY HIT A SLEEPING MUSK OX. HE CHARGES ME AHA! EVERY CATASTROPHE HAS A CAUSE! THE BASIS OF ALL SCIENCE...

EUREKA! ARITHMETIC!



Notes from a Greek Hell

by A. Panagoulis

I am writing with the hope that my letter will reach every human being who feels it his duty to be indignant about crime and to fight for its abolition. With the hope that the support of the world public opinion for the struggle for freedom, democracy, justice and progress will become more substantial. I am writing with the confidence that the progressive powers of all the world will help the many prisoners of the junta and with their assistance prevent our physical destruction. I am writing lastly so that from the isolation of a prison of the junta the anathema of someone who suffers reaches all the world and hits all those who help the completion of the crime that is perpetrated against our people. At the same time I want our gratitude to reach all those who stand by us at this terrible moment.



For two years now I am in absolute isolation. I have been subjected to terrible tortures. In summary I report:

Whipping with wire and wire rope all over my body. Beating with clubs on the soles of my feet with the result that my right heel was fractured. Beating with iron bars on my chest and on the ribs with the result that two or three ribs were broken. Burns with cigarettes on my hand and genitals. They put a long metal needle (wire) inside my urethra and heated the extended part of the needle or wire with a cigarette lighter. With their hands they closed my mouth and nostrils (ways of breathing) almost until the point of asphyxiation. Kickings. Punching with the fist. Pulling the hair. Beating of my head against the wall and floor. Preventing me from sleep. (The protagonists: Major Theofyoyannakos, Police Officer Mallios and Babalis). Brutal and torturing ways to force feed me by Dr. Panagopoulos.

I was permanently handcuffed. I was refused every possibility of defending myself by their refusal to allow me to see the brief of the prosecution prior to my trial and their refusal to allow me to see my lawyer except once on the

eve of the trial and this in the presence of officers of the junta. Threats and pressure by Theofyoyannakos during the trial. Withholding the charges I made and submitted to the Military Tribunal against Major Theofyoyannakos and Hadzisis for forging (WHICH IS PROVED) my supposed defense plea produced in the brief of the prosecution. Document which is not valid and has not got my signature. These all before the trial.

Hunger Strikes, Torture and Foiled Escapes

After the "TRIAL" transfer from KESA (Centre of Training of the Military Police) in a gangsteristic way 20th of November 1968 to the arsenal (NAF-STATHMOS) and from there in a naval boat under the signal R.25 (P.25) to a cell at the back of the prisons of Aegina (Island of Aegina). They notified me that I would be executed the next morning and asked me if I wanted to ask for pardon. I refused. At dawn a detachment came outside my cell and I could hear orders being given — after a while the detachment left. I was notified that they would execute me the following day because "Today is the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary and executions cannot take place". I refused again their suggestions that I should make confessions and ask for pardon. In the morning of the 22nd of November I was told again that the execution would take place on the morning of the 23rd.

In the afternoon I was transferred to NAFSTATHMOS with the naval boat P-21 and from there to the special questioning department of ESA. A sergeant (surely under orders) told me that the newspapers had announced that I had been executed adding that now "they are going to question you as they like." At dawn on Nov. 23rd they put me in a car telling me "Now all this gimmickery is over and we are definitely going for the execution." And we went to the prisons of BOYATI. They threw me in a cell without a bed. The walls were damp and green with mold. Still permanently handcuffed.

I started a hunger-strike, or rather I continued it because from the day after the trial I was not taking any food. The hungerstrike lasted until the 21st of Dec. when they allowed my mother to visit me and promised amelioration of the

conditions of my imprisonment. However, I remained handcuffed and on the floor until the end of March. My wrists had ulcerated and pus was running from them. My cell smelled so badly that the guards couldn't stand outside the door. From the 20th of March it was impossible for me to bear the handcuffs (because of the wounds) but all they did was to remove them for 2-3 hours in the morning daily. From the 8th of May, after I had been on a hunger-strike since Easter, they put a bed in my cell and a table. And they accompanied me for 15-20 minutes in the prison yard when they had closed the other prisoners into their cells.

On June 15th I escaped. I was betrayed by PATITSAS and PERDIKARIS and I was arrested on the 19th of June. I stayed handcuffed in a cell in the Security of Neo Ioania. I refused to make any testimony. I went on a hunger-strike. On the 24th of July I was transferred to BOYATI in strict isolation. I continued the strike until the 5th of September (47 days). Then they promised that they would allow me to get out in the yard when I could walk and that I would get food from home and newspapers. I started taking food. On the 10th of September I started again a hunger-strike because except for the newspapers, there was no amelioration. On the 24th of September they gave me food that my mother had sent and I started eating again.



On the 18th of October I was arrested while trying to escape. Handcuffs, chains at my feet, removal of the bed, no newspapers, no cigarettes, no food from home — I started to hunger-strike. I was absolutely exhausted; from the 13th of November they started subjecting me to different tortures, psychological pressures, etc. The sort of the tortures I reported to the Representatives of the International Red Cross who visited me on January 16th. I have no room and I need to write many things to give you a clear picture.

My hunger-strike ended on December 21st (44 days) when in a coma they put me on a bed they brought into the cell. And they removed the handcuffs, and they gave me newspapers. It took many days for me to recover. On the 16th of January the International Red Cross visited me. On the 19th of January, transfer to KESA, strict isolation and tortures!! 9th of February transfer again to BOYATI to a special cage-cell of cement 3 metres by 1½ in dimension, other conditions known to the International Red Cross. They went on tormenting me. I am writing in summary so it is difficult to give a full picture of the conditions I face.

Public Exposition — The Last Defense

Now I am coming to the most tragic, for me, and most telling event for the criminal mentality of the junta: the 9th of April (1970), attempt to murder me. After the failure the junta tried to present it as an attempted suicide. I told, in as clear a way as I could, all that had to do with the attempted murder to the Representatives of the International Red Cross on the 1st of June. I asked to see the Public Prosecutor at the hospital where I was transferred, still ill. This was refused. They also refused to allow me to get in touch with my lawyer.

To protect myself from similar acts of the fascistic junta who have not for a moment left their murdering intent, I make this accusation publicly. With the hope that this letter of mine will be a testimony with the power and the ability to protect also the life of other prisoners who are in strict isolation I certify on my word of honor and on an oath the truth of my denunciation. I would not have done this publicly if I didn't know that, as perfectly as the junta had prepared my murder, they did make one mistake. When there will be justice in our country again I will bring all the evidence and TESTIMONIES which prove this criminal act. From the personnel of the prisons only one or two people are involved in this. From the 22nd of April until the 21st of May (30 days) I did not take food. They brought in the Military Doctor PANAGOLOULOS who repeated his tortures on the 20th of May. On the 21st I was told they would allow me to see my mother and I accepted food.

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JV hoopsters head toward play-offs

by Laurie and Issie

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Loyola cops 7-4 battle

Redmen manhandled by Warriors

by Allan Tanny

"This team has pride" reads a sign taped to the inside of the door to the Redmen dressing room. After Wednesday night's 7-4 loss to the Loyola Warriors, the question is how much pride.

Doug Crossley managed to salvage a little when he took on Pat McColl with seven seconds left in the game. But it wasn't enough.

Tell me, what would you do if you were playing hockey and every time you went in along the boards you got elbowed in the mouth, crosschecked and highsticked? You would retaliate, right? Well, not our Redmen. Despite being bigger than the Warriors, the Redmen did no hitting last night; all they managed to do was lean on a few players — a tactic which serves absolutely no purpose. By the middle of the second period the Redmen had been thoroughly intimidated.

McGill did manage to show a little pride, but it wasn't the hockey team who did it. Four fans started fighting with Loyola Warriors' supporters seconds after the Warriors left the ice neglecting the traditional handshake with opponents. One of the McGills landed the best shot of the night — a right to the jaw.

Getting back to the scoring, the game actually was close. Going into the third period three

goals down, the Redmen managed to close the gap to one by the ten minute mark on goals by John Donnelly. (a 25 foot slap-shot that was screened by four players standing around the net), and Doug Brown. Brown's goal was the picture play of the night. He scored on the spinorama backhand shot after getting a perfect pass from Alex Manson at the point.

But the comeback attempt wasn't good enough as the Warriors scored twice within four minutes to put the game out of reach.

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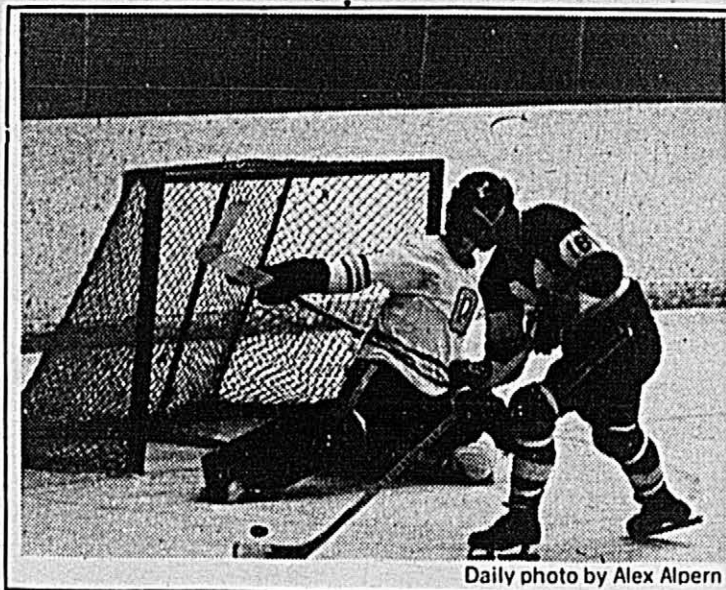
The game had started the same way it ended, with Loyola scoring twice in the opening period. Both goals were scored by Ken MacDonald — the first on a rebound and the second on a two on one break. But the Redmen started the first of their comeback attempts with goals by Jim Yeates and Stu Hamilton. Both goals were good efforts. Yeates took a rebound at the side of the net, stickhandled in front and beat Rocky Martin, the Loyola netminder. The other goal was scored by Stu Hamilton, who knocked the puck out of Martin's glove after a shot by Dave Roxburgh.

The second period belonged to the Warriors. They tallied three unanswered goals as the Redmen stood around and watch-

ed. It was probably the worst period of hockey the Redmen played all year — even their passing was atrocious.

SLAPSHOTS: Both Tim Kerrigan, who has developed into a great penalty killer, and Alex Manson took stitches... John Donnelly played his worst game in a McGill uniform. Donnelly was playing against his old teammates and he played as if they were all his friends... As a matter of fact, so did the whole team... Most appeared as if in a daze the whole night... Either Norm Lord has to stop giving up so many rebounds or the defence is going to have to do a better job clearing them as too many goals are being scored on the Redmen on rebounds... Bob Chartrand was called up from the JV's to replace Skip Kerner who is no longer with the team... It hasn't been determined yet whether Skippy, who has been playing for the Redmen for too many years to remember, quit or was cut...

Loyola has obviously been well-coached in the art of self-defense — none of their players drop their stick when a fight starts... The Redmen's next



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